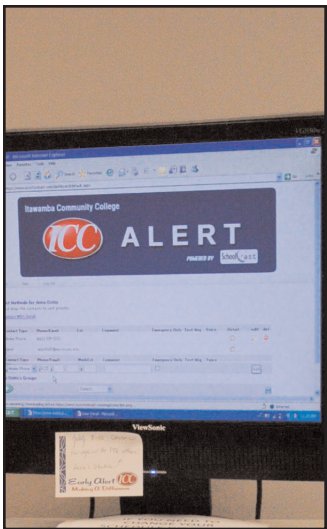


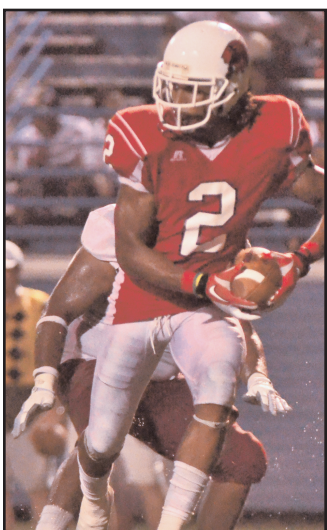
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## Pick up Homecoming petitions, Sept. 24-28

### Chieftain Reports

Female students who are interested in running for the Homecoming court at ICC may pick up petitions on both the Fulton and Tupelo campuses, Sept. 24-28.

Locations are the office of the vice president of Student Services at the Fulton Campus (Student Services Building second floor) and Student Affairs at

the Tupelo Campus. Deadline for submission is 4 p.m., Sept. 28, to the same locations. Names will not be included on the ballot if petitions are not submitted by the deadline, according to Jennie Cates, administrative assistant to the vice president of Student Services.

Campaigning will begin Oct. 2 at 8 a.m.

The online election is

scheduled for Oct. 16 and 17 and the runoff, Oct. 18 and 19.

Students will receive an email with the election results by 4:30 p.m., Oct. 17, and the procedure will remain the same for the runoff election, Oct. 19. In the event of a tie in the actual number of votes in a runoff election, it will be settled by a coin toss, according to the guidelines

distributed to those who submit petitions.

Pictures of the court will be made Oct. 24 at in the Public Relations office in the Student Services Building.

For more information, contact Cates at the Fulton Campus at (662) 862-8272 or Cynthia Adams at the Tupelo Campus at (662) 620-5305.

## Registration under way for 8-week ARROW term at ICC

### Chieftain Reports

Registration began last Tuesday for eight-week ARROW terms at both the Itawamba Community College Fulton and Tupelo campuses, which include both eLearning (online) and traditional classes.

Achieve Remarkable Results in Only Weeks terms are shortened term options, primarily to offer flexibility for students who are late in enrolling and/or beginning classes in the regular semester, according to Dr. Jan Reid-Bunch, dean of Academic Instruction.

The terms also enable students to get “on track” for graduation at ICC.

Registration for the traditional eight-week term will continue through the first day of classes, Oct. 2. Final examinations are scheduled for Dec. 11. Registration for the eLearning eight-week term will end Oct. 15, when classes begin. Final examinations will be from Nov. 30-Dec. 6.

Students who are currently enrolled at ICC will not pay an additional registration fee for the ARROW terms.

Students may register for the ARROW terms by visiting the Student Affairs office on either the Fulton or Tupelo campus from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., weekdays, until the deadline for each term.

For more information, call Student Affairs, (662) 862-8000 (Fulton) or (662) 620-5000 (Tupelo).

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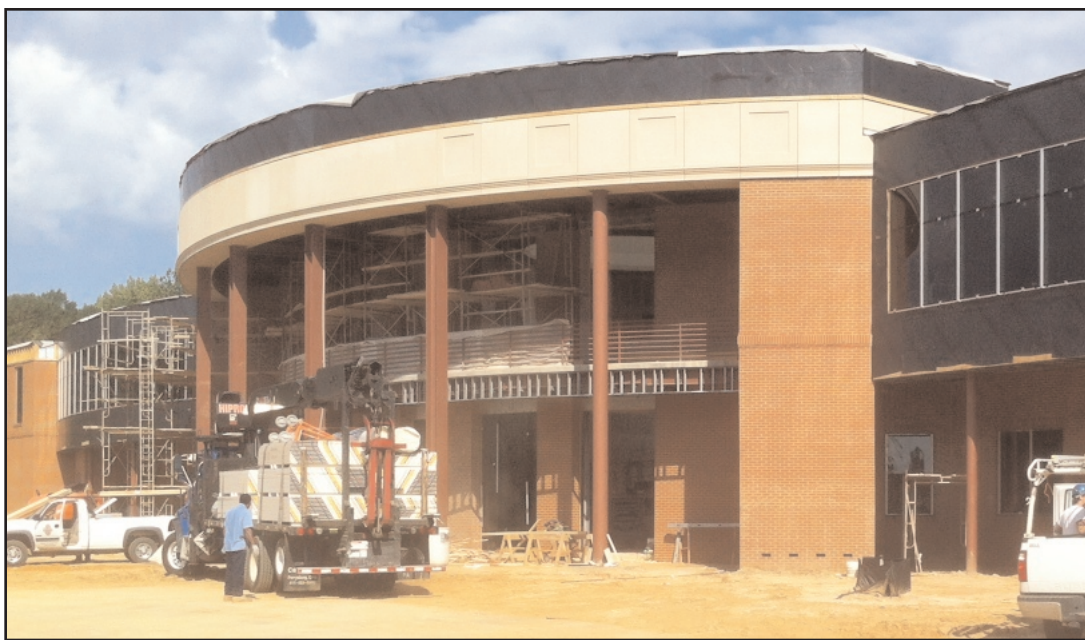
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Itawamba Community College President Dr. David C. Cole welcomes guests to a special Homecoming recognition ceremony last fall at the Fulton Campus.

— Staff Reports —

## Health Science Center: Facility on schedule



Work continues on the Health Science Education Center at the Tupelo Campus.

### Staff Reports

Completion of Itawamba Community College's Health Science Education Center is expected for the end of the year at the Tupelo Campus, according to Wayne Sullivan, vice president of Development and Planning.

Classes will open next fall in the \$17 million, 80,000-square-foot facility that will allow the College to cluster eight of its health programs in one location, which will be close to the North Mississippi Medical Center, a clinical site.

The two-story building will house programs for associate degree nursing, health information technology, licensed practical nursing, occupational therapy assistant, physical therapist assistant, radiologic technology, respiratory care and surgical technology, which are currently offered on the Fulton and Tupelo campuses.

An \$8 million capital campaign is under way to provide funds for the new facility. Checks should be made payable to the ICC Foundation, Inc.



# Freshmen get “on PACE” for success at ICC

WHITNEY PALMER  
*Chieftain*

Learning how to balance time, money and everything in between during the first semester of freshman year is sometimes overwhelming.

Fortunately, ICC offers a new college life class better known as the PACE program to help freshmen make the transition from high school to college.

This class has been offered in previous years, but it is the first year that first time freshmen starting with 2012 high school graduates are required to take it.

Approximately 1,500 students are enrolled in the program this semester, according to program director Marty Cooper.

Some of the benefits of taking the class include financial planning, learning study skills, note taking and a major issue with a lot of college students, time management.

“When we get into the semester, everyone will have



“*It’s not about just making an ‘A....’*”

to go meet their adviser,” Cooper said. “Without this class, you’re told that at orientation. You get an email that says ‘go meet your adviser,’ but most people don’t know who they are or where to find them.”

The students are also assigned on campus activities such as a scavenger hunt and an upcoming 5K run, both of which are designed to engage students in the learning process.

“It’s not about just making an ‘A’ in this class,” Cooper noted. “It’s to help give you tools to be successful in all of your classes.”

## Students first

Itawamba Community College has opened Student Success, Advising and Writing Centers to assist students with staying on track for graduation. From left, Leah Pharr and Mason Perkins work in the Writing Center. Director of the Advising Center Mande Miller consults with Seth Royce. For a photo of the Student Success Center’s tutoring program, see page 5.



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College is a BIG DEAL

With the end of a senior’s last semester of high school come bitter tears and memories. Many thoughts run through his/her mind as he/she walks across that football field, auditorium stage or gymnasium floor. Like most seniors in high school, I was ready to graduate and have a diploma on my wall, but I was also unsure whether or not I would be able to handle the amount of new responsibility that comes with that diploma.

As a newly registered and enrolled freshman at Itawamba Community College, I have come to realize that college is a big deal. High school teachers tell their students about how hard college will be and that some are setting themselves up for failure. They also tell their students about how hard classes and assignments are going to be compared to high school. They never stop to discuss how much easier college actually is compared to the stories they share.

Do you remember the class clown or the guy who always disrupted class in high school? In college, the

instructors don’t tolerate that kind of foolishness in their classrooms, and those who are guilty will be asked to leave. Some instructors also ask their students not to come back if they continue to disrupt class.

Another difference between a high school senior and a college freshman is dress code. The staff at ICC is more lenient than high school teachers. Men don’t have to tuck their shirts in, and women can wear shorts that don’t meet their knees.

Remember the three-to-four minute break between classes that each student had to use the bathroom, get a drink of water and finally get to class? In college, that isn’t the same. If you have classes close together, breaks range from five- to 10 minutes, and if your classes are farther apart, you can have anywhere from an hour or a few hours to take a break. All students have an opportunity to decide when their classes will be and whether or not they are online or in person.

Advice to the high school upperclassmen: do not be afraid of going to college! It is a big step, and it is a lot to take in, but as I have found, college will be more rewarding to those who actually try to put forth some effort than to those who don’t care.

Show the world that you can take the obstacles thrown your way with ease and can finish your fight. As Muhammad Ali said, “Imma show you how great I am....” Show the world how great you are and do not be afraid of the unknown because you **are** going to make it!

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EBONY BUMPHIS  
Tupelo  
“The teachers are really good in the nursing program...The computer resources are good.”



PORSHA SHIELDS  
Shannon  
“I like ICC because they are real supportive, and the resource centers are helpful along with the great people.”



TAGE SMITH  
Corinth  
“My teachers.”



TORI RAINES  
Saltillo  
“Definitely the teachers.”



KATIE ATKINS  
Amory  
“”The people and the friendly atmosphere.”

The opinion poll was conducted by Allison Kizzire.

Freshman 15 Study says ‘officially a myth’

College freshmen can hold the guilt next time they order a late-night pizza.

Despite repeated warnings about packing on the dreaded “freshman 15” and rising obesity rates in the United States, a study finds that most college students do not gain 15 pounds in their first year.

“The ‘freshman 15’ is a myth,” said Ohio State research scientist Jay Zagorsky, co-author of the study that is believed to be the first nationwide look at the purported phenomenon. “There is no ‘freshman 15.’”

His research, to be published in the December issue of the journal Social Science Quarterly, found that the average student gains between 2.4 and 3.5 pounds freshman year. For women, the average weight gain was 3.1 pounds; for men it was 3.5 pounds.

“There are lots of things to worry about in college, but if you’re the average person, gaining weight is not one of them,” Zagorsky said.

Away from home for the first time, there are many reasons to fear that college students will pack on pounds, Zagorsky said. They may have access to all-you-can-eat cafeterias and high-calorie alcoholic drinks. They might not be

exercising because gym class isn’t required and they may be drinking sugary caffeinated drinks if they’re tired. They may stress-eat or turn to cheap fast food if they’re on a tight budget.

Despite those changes, the research found that most kids don’t even gain 15 pounds during four years of college. Women gained an average 8.9 pounds over four years of college, while men gained an average 13.4 pounds.

The study found that few factors influenced weight gain. It didn’t matter if kids lived in a dorm or not, went to a public or private school or studied full-time or part-time, Zagorsky said.

“In some ways people talking about the ‘freshman 10 or 15’ goes right to people’s fears. It’s ‘...My son or daughter is going to college and is going to gain a lot of weight because of all these changes from high school,” Zagorsky said. “I found it’s not so.”

The two factors that made a lot of difference in weight gain were heavy drinking, which led to a gain of a little less than an extra pound, and working,

Commentary



which led to an extra one-fifth of a pound for each month they worked.

And it isn’t college itself that leads to weight gain, but rather becoming a

young adult. The study found that the average freshman gains less than a pound more than someone the same age who didn’t go to college.

The study also found that: just under 10 percent of college freshmen do gain 15 pounds or more; 25 percent of freshmen lost weight and the average person gained 1.5 pounds a year in each of the first four years after college.

The study relied on nationwide data from 7,418 young people surveyed as part of the National Longitudinal Survey of Youth from 1997. The respondents reported their height and weight every year since.

The survey was conducted for the U.S. Department of Labor by the Ohio State’s Center for Human Resource Research where Zagorsky is a researcher.

While working with the data one day, he mistakenly received a post card urging him to combat the

“freshman 15” by joining a gym. Zagorsky, who also teaches economics to freshmen at Boston University, hadn’t noticed his students getting heftier but decided to check the data.

The results were surprising. “I went in assuming it was true because it had been repeated so often,” he said, adding that the first reference he found to the “freshman 15” was in a 1989 magazine article.

The study recommends that the media and colleges stop using the term “freshman 15” with so many people already suffering from body image issues, its continued use could lead people to suffer eating disorders, Zagorsky said.

The bottom line is that people should learn to be healthy while they’re still young, Zagorsky said, adding that even a 1.5 pound annual weight gain will lead to obesity over time.

“College is a wonderful time to learn how to eat healthy on your own, without mom and dad looking over your shoulder,” Zagorsky said. “The idea is to try to set up healthy living habits early in life.” — Lisa A. Flam is a news and lifestyle reporter in New York. © 2011 MSNBC Interactive. (Reprinted from the Dec. 2011 Chieftain.)



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Representing ICC's Board of Trustees, chairman Dan Lee Bishop of Baldwin nominated Cole for the award. "Dr. Cole exhibits all of the characteristics and meets all of the criteria for the award," he

said. "He is a visionary servant leader who blends students, faculty, staff, administrators and trustees into the Itawamba Community College family. Dr. Cole creates an environment where innovation and creativity are encouraged and accepted and provides leadership in a student-centered college that is both respected and recognized for its accomplishments."

Cole became the fourth president of Itawamba Community College in January 1993 after having served for nearly two decades as superintendent of South Panola School District in Batesville.

As a Mississippi school administrator, he has been a leader in both economic development and in raising educational standards for the state. He has served as chair of the Mississippi Community College Presidents' Association during the passage of significant mid-level funding and Workforce Education Initiatives. ICC in Fulton,

Tupelo and Belden provides academic and credit enrollment to more than 14,000 students and workforce training opportunities to more than 50,000 adults annually. Through his visionary leadership, ICC has experienced as much as a 50 percent increase in enrollment and in 2011 at 53.80 percent, the College achieved the

highest percentage increase in graduation rates among all 15 two-year institutions in Mississippi. In April, the Aspen Institute selected ICC as one of the top 120 community colleges in the nation. In addition, the College has launched an \$8 million fundraising initiative, the largest capital campaign conducted by any community college in the state, the complete the funding for a \$15.8 million Health Science Education Center, which is currently under construction at the Tupelo Campus.

Cole earned his bachelor's, master's and doctorate degrees from the

University of Mississippi, where he was honored as the Educator Alumnus of the Year in 1993. This spring he was the recipient of the prestigious Shirley B. Gordon Award of Distinction from Phi Theta Kappa. He is active in civic, church and professional activities including member of the Board of Directors of the Community Development Foundation, Tupelo; United Way of Northeast Mississippi Board of Directors; and board member of the Mississippi Economic Council. Cole is also a member of the Fulton United Methodist Church.

He is married to the former Betty Darby of Batesville, and they have four children and six grandchildren.

Among the criteria for selection for the ACCT Chief Executive award include the initiation of innovative programs the impact of service on technical or special committees on postsecondary education, demonstration of a caring attitude, active membership in postsecondary education associations, and publications focusing on postsecondary educational concepts,

Options  
available  
for  
refunds

Chieftain Reports

For the second year, students at Itawamba Community College have choices in receiving refunds, according to Johnny Mann, business manager at the Fulton Campus.

ICC has partnered with Higher One, a financial services company focused solely on higher education to bring a new method for receiving refunds to all ICC students — the ICC Choice Card.

Students are urged to activate their cards as soon as they receive them to choose one of the following refund options: paper check, debit card or direct deposit.

Students should activate their cards even if they are not currently expecting a refund because they could receive a refund in the future, Mann said.

For more information or assistance, visit the Business office at either the Fulton or Tupelo Campus or email jrmann@iccms.edu or sssouth@iccms.edu.



Because of a significant partnership with the Mississippi Department of Health, Itawamba Community College has new tobacco-free yard signs and promotional materials which serve as a reminder to faculty, staff, students and visitors to all locations.

Tobacco-free  
Campuses benefit  
from healthier environment

Chieftain Reports

The implementation of a tobacco-free policy almost two years ago has been a "tremendous success for Itawamba Community College," said Buddy Collins, vice president of Student Services and coordinator of the initiative.

Collins said that all of ICC's locations (Fulton, Tupelo and Belden) have benefited from a healthier environment because of the policy. "In addition, the elimination of tobacco products has reduced campus litter."

Feedback to the policy, which was enacted by ICC's Board of Trustees has been primarily positive, Collins said. "On behalf of the entire college, I appreciate very much the voluntary compliance by faculty, staff and students."

Several other colleges have contacted Collins about ICC's tobacco-free policy, which became effective six months after it

was passed by the Board of Trustees. That time was spent educating students, faculty, staff and visitors not only about the policy but also about cessation options and resources. The policy was publicized through media releases, the Chieftain, notices, table tents, signs, announcements and printed information on schedules and grades.

According to the policy, which is designed to promote a healthy environment at Itawamba Community College, the use of tobacco and smoking products is not permitted on any college-owned property, which includes, but is not limited to, buildings, grounds, parking area walkways, recreational and sporting facilities and College-owned vehicles. It applies to faculty, staff, students, contractors, vendors and visitors, both indoors and outdoors.





## Briefly Speaking

### ATTN. ADULT LEARNERS!

Adult students who would be interested in signing up for an e-mail grouping to receive special information or to provide feedback and suggestions should send their e-mail address to [dsthomas@iccms.edu](mailto:dsthomas@iccms.edu). — *From Staff Reports*

### LOUD MUSIC PROHIBITED

Loud music or noise of any kind is prohibited on both the Itawamba Community College Fulton and Tupelo campuses, according to Buddy Collins, vice president of Student Services.

"Loud music coming from a vehicle is considered too loud when it can be heard outside the vehicle," Collins said.

Students are asked to comply with this policy to help maintain an environment that is consistent with the mission of the College. The noise policy is not limited to vehicles, Collins said.

Violators will be fined and/or have the choice of service to the College. — *Staff Reports*



### ALCOHOL POLICY

ICC students should be aware of Itawamba Community College's alcohol policy, according to Buddy Collins, vice president of Student Services. The penalties include Class B probation for 18 school weeks, a letter to parents if under 21 years of age and a mandatory class for alcohol awareness. — *Staff Reports*

### HIT NEEDS YOUR HELP

The ICC Health Information Technology program is trying to raise \$1,000 for the fight against breast cancer. Members are seeking donations to the Health Information Technology Race for the Cure team to help them reach their goal.

To donate, go to [komentnorthms.org](http://komentnorthms.org), select Komen Race for the Cure; and then select Donate from the dropdown menu; select Donate to a Participant or Team; enter Health Information Technology into the search engine; select Donate and enter the information requested. Group representatives indicated that any amount will be appreciated. The Race for the Cure will be Oct. 27 at 8 a.m. — *From Chieftain Reports*

# ICC adds new faculty/staff

*Chieftain Reports*

Several new faculty and staff members participated in an orientation session prior to the beginning of the fall semester.

They include **Lee Allen**, grounds; **Lacy Bailey**, ABE instructor; **Sherry Benedict**, HIT Workforce program administrative assistant; **Cody Carson**, assistant soccer coach; **Brian Cheesman**, music instructor/assistant band director; **Stacey Dees**, distance learning proctor; **Aquilla Dilworth**, child development technician; **Christy Fleming**, campus police clerk; **Leslie Galjour**, lead online foreign language instructor; **Darren Herring**, campus police; **Tammy Jones**, practical nursing instructor; **James B. Hill Jr.**, green technology trainer; **Emily Lamb**, admissions transcript secretary; **Will Lesley**, grounds; **Leah Lovvorn**, child development technician; **Nikki Martin**, interpreter training instructor; **Grant Pate**, head men's basketball coach; **Jason Smith**, athletic/student life skills coach; **Nita Spencer**, physical plant; **Misti Tooley**, associate degree nursing instructor; **Kevin Turner**, bus driver; **Tammy Webb**, workforce instructional specialist; and **Amanda Williams**, C2C case manager/trainer.

Allen is married to Charlsie Allen.

Bailey earned both the bachelor's and master's degree from the University of Mississippi. She and her husband, John David, have two children.

Benedict, who has served as human resources

manager for True Temper Sports, Inc., earned two associate's degrees from ICC and the bachelor's degree from the University of Mississippi. She has two children.

Carson earned the bachelor's degree in education from Mississippi State University.

Cheesman previously was assistant band director at the New Albany Public Schools. His educational background includes the bachelor's degree from the University of Mississippi, master's degree from Wichita State and the doctorate degree from Southern Miss.

Dees earned the associate's degree from ICC.

Dilworth has served as an early learning substitute teacher. She earned the associate's degree.

Fleming's educational background includes the associate's degree from Northeast Mississippi Community College. She is married to Gary Fleming.

Galjour was previously employed as Spanish teacher for Tupelo High School. She earned the bachelor's degree from the College of William and Mary and the master's degree from Mississippi State University. She and her husband, Ben, have one child.

Herring and his wife, Lori, have five children.

Jones earned the associate's degree and the bachelor's degree from the University of North Alabama. She and her husband, Randy, are the parents of three children.

Hill's educational background includes two associate's degrees. He and his wife, Donna, have one



**New members of the ICC faculty and staff include front, from left, Emily Lamb, Nita Spencer, Leah Lovvorn; second row, Tammy Jones, Jim Hill, Stacey Dees; third row, Leslie Galjour, Misti Tooley, Cody Carson; fourth row, Aquila Dilworth, Sherry Benedict, Dr. Brian Cheesman; fifth row, Darren Herring, Amanda Williams, Christy Fleming; sixth row, Tammy Webb, Lacy Bailey, Lee Allen; seventh row, Nikki Martin, Will Lesley; back, Kevin Turner, Grant Pate and Jason Smith.**

child.

Lamb earned the associate's degree from ICC, and she has been the recipient of several awards. She and her husband, Justin, have two foster children.

Lovvorn's educational background includes the associate's degree from ICC and the bachelor's degree from the University of Mississippi. She and her husband, Kyle, are the parents of one child and expecting another this month.

Martin earned the bachelor's degree from Eastern

She and her husband, Josh, are expecting their first child.

Pate came to ICC from Tupelo High School where he was a teacher and coach. His educational background includes the associate's degree from Pearl River Community College, bachelor's degree from the University of Mississippi and master's degree from the University of West Alabama. He and his wife, Melissa, have two children.

Smith earned the bachelor's degree from the University of Mississippi. He and his wife, Tywana, are the parents of four children.

Spencer served as special education aide at Itawamba Agricultural High School for 10 years. She has two children.

Tooley was previously nurse manager at Parkgate Pregnancy Clinic and has been a member of the adjunct faculty at ICC. Her educational background includes the associate's degree from Northeast Mississippi Community College, and bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of North Alabama. She and her husband, Eli, have three children.

Turner and his wife, Diane, are the parents of two children.

Webb has 30 years of manufacturing experience including Itawamba Manufacturing; Team, Inc.; River Oaks; Keystone Upholstery; Parkway Design; and Mueller Copper Tube Company.

Williams earned the bachelor's and master's degrees from Mississippi State University.

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Graduation Requirements and Applications .....	Registrar's Office
I.D. Cards .....	Public Relations
Intramurals and Activities .....	Alex Williamson
Library .....	Dr. Glenda Segars
Log-Ins and PINs .....	TIS Help Desk
Parking (Permits, Facilities, Regulations, Fines) .....	Campus Police
Part-Time Jobs .....	Student Affairs
Placement Testing .....	Student Affairs
Publicity and Publications .....	Public Relations
Registration .....	Cay Lollar
Schedule Changes .....	Adviser
Schedule Planning .....	Adviser
Scholarships .....	Larry Boggs
Student Government .....	Buddy Collins
Student Organizations/Clubs .....	Sponsors
Summer School .....	Student Affairs, Dr. Sara Johnson
Testing (Career) .....	Dr. Bronson Prochaska
Transcripts .....	Registrar's Office
Tuition, Fees and Deferrals .....	Business Office
Use of Campus Property/Facilities .....	Buddy Collins, Jennie Cates
Veterans Affairs .....	Bob Walker

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Admissions and Records .....	Student Affairs
Advanced Placement Credit .....	Director, Student Affairs
Books and Supplies .....	Bookstore
Career Planning .....	Adviser, Carla Rose
Car Registration and Decals .....	Campus Police, Business Office
Counseling .....	Student Affairs
Evaluation of Credits .....	Brad Boggs
Financial Aid .....	Financial Aid Office, Student Affairs
Job Placement .....	Carla Rose
Library .....	Learning Resource Center
Log-Ins and PINs .....	TIS Help Desk
Parking .....	Campus Police
Public Relations .....	Donna Thomas
Registration and Early-Registration .....	Student Affairs
Schedule Planning .....	Student Affairs
Scholarships .....	Brad Boggs
Student Activities .....	Student Affairs
Student Government .....	Cynthia Adams, Buddy Collins
Transcripts .....	Student Affairs
Tuition and Fees .....	Business Office
Veterans Affairs .....	Student Affairs

All non-credit programs are located at the Belden Center.

ICC manufacturing camp leads to Simpson’s enrollment

Chieftain Reports

Because his mother attended an advanced manufacturing camp (TEK2GO) last summer, T.C. Simpson is enrolled in Itawamba Community College’s electrical technology program this fall. “I have always been interested in how things work,” Simpson said. “I asked why a lot and was lucky that my dad was willing to explain a lot of what I have learned. As I got older, I started researching different things on the Internet — how computers work, how to build basic circuits, how to make a motor — this is what interested me.” Simpson said that when he was 13, he attended the TEK2GO manufacturing camp which is hosted by ICC and cosponsored by the Community Development Foundation, and he saw how Hawkeye Industries manufactured parts using Computer Numerical Control systems to fabricate parts from raw metal. “I thought this was amazing,” he said. He also attended a manufacturing/engineering camp at the University of Mississippi, where he learned “much about the manufacturing of both residential and commercial products. Viking Stove Company was one of the companies that allowed by group to visit.” Simpson said he started high school with the intention of studying mechanical engineering when he



T.C. Simpson gets hands-on practice in ICC’s electrical technology program at the Belden Center.

graduated. “As I worked toward earning my high school diploma in three years, other things happened. I earned my Eagle Scout award from the Boy Scouts of America. I taught fishing, fly fishing and space exploration merit badges at the largest Boy Scout camp in the nation west of the Mississippi River.” After his first year, he was hired as the first director of the Technology Center, where he taught electricity, energy and robotics merit badges in addition to

supervising other instructors in his area. “I installed a solar panel and wind turbine to demonstrate and produce electricity for the technology center,” Simpson said. “I taught other scouts how to design, build and program LEGO robots to perform tasks.” In high school he was a member of the band, SADD, National Beta Club, Student Council and the Scholars’ Bowl team. In addition, he earned a cumulative GPA of 3.97 and ranked sixth in a grad-

uating class of 87. As he made his career decision, Simpson said he spoke with individuals who were employed in mechanical engineering as well as those who were enrolled in college pursuing a degree in that area. “I learned that many of them who graduated with mechanical engineering degrees were unable to find a job...while they understood how to design something, they had no practice in building something. Employers needed someone who could take designs and blueprints and create parts and mechanisms, which lead to a final product. And while the four-year graduates were unable to obtain employment, many associate degree holders in electrical technology were actively recruited and had several job offers upon graduation.” Simpson said that when his mother entered the classroom at the TEK2GO workshop, she told him that it looked just like his room. “Computers and electrical components were everywhere. The instructor explained that he taught hands-on skills in the manufacturing process — how to program a computer numerical controller, to produce parts, how to use a robot to increase production and lower waste and how this career gives young people a chance to learn and build the future. It sounded like my dream come true.”

SSCs offer free tutoring

Chieftain Reports

Dr. Bronson Prochaska, director of Student Success, considers free tutoring to be among the major goals of Itawamba Community

said. “We want students to feel welcome and comfortable in our centers, and we want them to think of us as a place for them to find academic assistance. We have a terrific staff of faculty

successful in their courses is what we do.” The Student Success Centers at both the Fulton and Tupelo campuses offer an environment that fosters learning and success among

humanities courses. Tutoring schedules are available by email and at both centers.

If a class is not listed on the tutoring schedule, students may contact the Student Success Centers to schedule an appointment for tutoring, Prochaska said.

“The Student Success Centers are fully equipped with both faculty and peer tutors who are ready and able to assist students.”

Locations and operation times include Fulton Campus - Technical Education Building, Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-8:30 p.m., and Friday, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; and Tupelo Campus - Administration Building, Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-6 p.m., and Friday, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

For more information, contact Prochaska at (662) 862-8250 or email bgprochaska@iccms.edu.

FULTON CAMPUS TUTORING SCHEDULE

**Fundamentals of Math** — Monday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., 5-9 p.m.; Tuesday, 3-7 p.m.; Wednesday noon-3 p.m., 5-9 p.m.; Thursday, 4-9 p.m.; Friday, noon-3 p.m.; **College Math I** — Monday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., 5-9 p.m.; Tuesday, 3-7 p.m.; Wednesday, noon-3 p.m., 5-9 p.m.; Thursday, 4-9 p.m.; Friday, noon-3 p.m.; **College Math II** — Monday, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., 5-9 p.m.; Tuesday, 3-7 p.m.; Wednesday, noon-3 p.m., 5-9 p.m.; Thursday, 4-9 p.m.; Friday, noon-3 p.m.; **Intermediate Algebra** — Monday, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., 5-9 p.m.; Tuesday, 3-7 p.m.; Wednesday, noon-3 p.m., 5-9 p.m.; Thursday, 4-9 p.m.; Friday, noon-3 p.m.; **Trigonometry** — Monday, 11 a.m.-noon; Tuesday, 10 a.m.-noon; Wednesday, 5-9 p.m.; Thursday, 10 a.m.-noon, 4-8 p.m.; **Calculus I and II** — Tuesday, 3-5 p.m.; Thursday, 5-9 p.m.; **General Biology I and II** — Monday, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., 5-8 p.m.; Tuesday, 10 a.m.-noon, 3-5 p.m., 6-9 p.m.; Wednesday, 1-2 p.m.; Thursday, 10 a.m.-noon; 3-5 p.m., 6-9 p.m.; **General Chemistry I and II** — Monday, noon-2 p.m.; Tuesday, 3-5 p.m., 6-9 p.m.; Wednesday, 1-2 p.m.; Thursday, 4-9 p.m.; **Anatomy and Physiology I and II** — Monday, noon-4 p.m., 6-9 p.m.; Wednesday, noon-3 p.m., 5-8 p.m.; Friday, noon3 p.m.; **Principles of Biology I** — Tuesday, 5-8 p.m.; Wednesday, 3-6 p.m.; **Human Growth and Development** — Monday, noon-4 p.m., 6-9 p.m.; Wednesday, noon-3 p.m., 5-8 p.m.; Friday, noon-3 p.m.; **Principles of Nutrition** — Monday, noon-2 p.m.; Wednesday, 1-2 p.m.; **American History I and II** — Monday, 11 a.m.-noon; Tuesday, 5-8 p.m.; Wednesday, 3-6 p.m.; Thursday, 4-8 p.m.; **Western Civilization I and II** — Monday, noon-4 p.m.; 6-9 p.m.; Tuesday, 3-5 p.m., 6-9 p.m.; Wednesday, noon-3 p.m.; Thursday, 4-6 p.m.; Friday, noon-3 p.m.; **Public Speaking** — Monday, noon-4 p.m.; Tuesday, 5-8 p.m.; Wednesday, noon-6 p.m.; **Music Appreciation** — Monday, noon-2 p.m.; Wednesday, 1-2 p.m.; **General Psychology** — Monday, 1-4 p.m., 5-9 p.m.; Tuesday, 5-8 p.m.; Wednesday, noon-8 p.m.; **Sociology** — Tuesday, 6-9 p.m.; Thursday, 4-6 p.m.; Wednesday, noon-6 p.m.; **Computer Concepts** — Monday, 6-9 p.m.; Wednesday, 5-8 p.m.; **Physics** — Wednesday, 6-9 p.m.

TUPELO CAMPUS TUTORING SCHEDULE

**Fundamentals of Math** — Monday, 8-11 a.m., 1-3 p.m., 4-8 p.m.; Tuesday, 9:30-10:45 a.m., 4-8 p.m.; Wednesday, 8-9 a.m.; Thursday, 8:45-9:30 a.m., 4-8 p.m.; Friday, 8-11 a.m.; **College Math I** — Monday, 8-11 a.m., 1-3 p.m., 4-8 p.m.; Tuesday, 9:30-10:45 a.m., 4-8 p.m.; Wednesday, 8-9 a.m.; Thursday, 8:45-9:30 a.m., 4-8 p.m.; Friday, 8-11 a.m.; **College Math II** — Monday, 8-11 a.m., 1-3 p.m., 4-6 p.m.; Tuesday, 9:30-10:45 a.m., 4-8 p.m.; Wednesday, 8-9 a.m.; Thursday, 8:45-9:30 a.m., 12:30-3:30 p.m., 4-8 p.m.; Friday, 8-11 a.m.; **Intermediate Algebra** — Monday, 8-11 a.m., 1-3 p.m., 4-8 p.m.; Tuesday, 9:30-10:45 a.m., 4-8 p.m.; Wednesday, 8-9 a.m.; Thursday, 8:45-9:30 a.m., 12:30-3:30 p.m., 4-8 p.m.; Friday, 8-11 a.m.; **College Algebra** — Monday, 8-11 a.m., 1-3 p.m., 4-8 p.m.; Tuesday, 9:30-10:45 a.m., 4-8 p.m.; Wednesday, 8-9 a.m.; Thursday, 8:45-9:30 a.m., 12:30-3:30 p.m., 4-8 p.m.; Friday, 8-11 a.m.; **Statistics** — Monday, 8-11 a.m.; Wednesday, 8-9 a.m.; Friday, 8-11 a.m.; **Trigonometry** — Monday, 4-8 p.m.; **Calculus I and II** — Tuesday and Thursday, 4-8 p.m.; **Business Calculus I** — Tuesday and Thursday, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; **Chemistry I and II** — Tuesday and Thursday, 4-8 p.m.; **Anatomy and Physiology I and II** — Monday, 1-3 p.m. (I only); Tuesday, 9:30-10:45 a.m. (I only) and 12:30-3:30 p.m.; Thursday, 8:45-9:30 a.m. (I only) and 12:30-3:30 p.m.; **General Biology I and II** and **Physical Science Survey** — Monday, 4-8 p.m. (General Biology I and II); Wednesday, 4-8 p.m. (Physical Science Survey I); **Spanish** — Monday, 1-3 p.m.; Tuesday, 9:30-10:45 a.m.; Wednesday, 8:45-9:30 a.m.; **Western Civilization I and II** — Monday, 8-11 a.m.; Wednesday, 8-9 a.m.; **Accounting I and II** — Monday and Friday, 8-11 a.m.; Wednesday, 8-9 a.m. and 4-8 p.m. (I only); **Public Speaking** — Monday, 1-3 p.m.; Tuesday, 9:30-10:45 a.m.; **Computer Concepts** — Tuesday and Thursday, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; **BOT courses** — Monday-Thursday, 3-4:30 p.m.; **First Aid and CPR** — Tuesday and Thursday, 12:30-3:30 p.m.

Fulton Campus Success Center — Technical Education Building  
Tupelo Campus Success Center — Administration Building

There is no charge for the sessions. No appointment is required to attend an above listed session.  
For tutorial assistance in a subject not listed above, visit the Success Center.



Participants in a tutoring session by Mary Catherine Byrd at the Student Success Center include C.J. Jackson, Jeremy Bogues, Chris Conner and Kelyn Wyatt.

College's Student Success Centers. “Our goal in our Success Centers in regard to tutoring is twofold,” Prochaska

tutors and student peer tutors who are knowledgeable and interested in assisting them with their courses. Helping students be suc-

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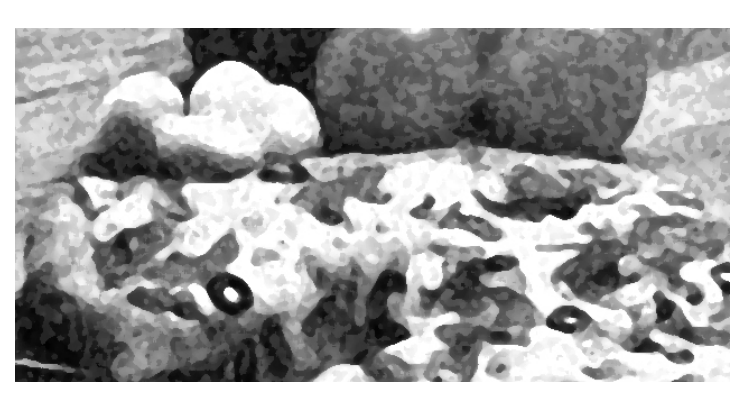
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Computer Science Club	Bradley Howard	862-8140
Collegiate DECA	Jodi McCrimon	862-8144
Film Club	Morgan Cutturini	862-8167
Forestry Club	Emily Loden	862-8147
Future Educators of America	Chris Stevenson	862-8169
Future Radiologic Technol.	Paul Crum	862-8345
Indian Delegation	Allyson Cummings	862-8253
Mirror (yearbook)	Kim Williams	862-8242
MS Early Childhood Assn.	Carol Bishop	862-8136
Modern Language Club	Jolene Hoots	862-8162
Phi Theta Kappa (PTK)	Jolene Hoots	862-8162
	Robin Lowe	862-8166
	Heather McCormick	862-8191
	Dr. Ashley Lancaster	862-8326
	Kim Williams	862-8242
Photography Club	Dr. Clint Boals	862-8151
Political Science Club	Dr. Ken Bishop	862-8161
Projections	James Newell	862-8347
Respiratory Therapy	Kelvin Harris	862-8365
Science Club	Joe Williams	862-8057
Students in Free Enterprise	Buddy Collins	862-8271
Student Government Assn.	Robin Phillips	862-8321
Student Nursing Assn.	Dr. Earnest Agnew	862-8322
Nurses Christian Fellowship		

Tupelo Campus

American Sign Language	Nikki Martin	862-8163
Comp. Prog./Networking Assn.	Tanya Cox	620-5114
Health Occ. Students Assn.	Lori Little	620-5122
Indian Delegation	Carla Rose	620-5137
Phi Beta Lambda	Charlotte Overby	620-5129
Phi Theta Kappa	Dr. Janae Hagan	620-5034
	Dr. Delena Hukle	620-5163
	Betsy White	620-5033
	Judith Griffie	620-5052
	Dr. Tom Hester	862-8342
Student PTA Club	Cynthia Adams	620-5305
Student Government Assn.	Donna Vaughn	620-5123
Stu. Health Info. Mgmt. Assn.	Suzanne Chittom	620-5028
OTA		

Fine Arts Performing

All-American Marching Band	Brian Gillentine	862-8305
Brass Ensemble	Dr. Cass Patrick	862-8313
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Chamber Singers	Karen Davis	862-8306
Concert Band	Dr. Cass Patrick	862-8313
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Baptist Student Union	Chris Burrows	862-3278
FultonEDGE	John Wayne Harris	
Fellow. of Christian Athletes	Nanci Gray	862-8420
Wesley Foundation	John Foster	

Fashion Tribe members  
serve as PR representatives

SAMANTHA WARREN

Chieftain

Itawamba Community College’s 11-member Fashion Tribe is working on events for 2012-13.

The Fashion Tribe, which is ICC’s modeling squad, is directed by Amy Simmons, oral communications instructor at the Tupelo Campus.

“The Fashion Tribe has been around as long as I can remember,” Simmons said. “When I was a student at ICC, the Fashion Tribe did little more than the local Walmart fashion show. I took over several years ago and really wanted the Tribe to highlight the surrounding areas. It has grown into a group that serves in a public relations capacity for the College.”

Any full-time student can become a member, Simmons said. The next tryouts are scheduled for the spring. Included are runway modeling as well as still poses.

“Members are chosen based on their ability to model on a runway and be used in print ads,” Simmons explained. “Members are also selected



Fashion Tribe members, from left, C.J. Jackson, Olivia Adams, Courtney Nichols and Breanna Caygle model Itawamba Community College apparel for a photo shoot recently at the Fulton Campus.

based on their own sense of fashion.

In the past two years, the group has hosted A Night of Sass and Class in the fall, served as models in seasonal shows for the Mall at Barnes Crossing, worked

with vendors for open houses, participated in bridal shows in Columbus and Tupelo, worked at Celebration Village and the Spirit of Women Getaway and served as live mannequins for the launch of a

new Ed Hardy perfume.

Members include Brandee Smith, Cori Christian, Mary Northington, Shelly Collins, Olivia Adams, Breanna Caygle and Kathryn Smith.

Nursing  
groups  
assist  
community

Chieftain Reports

Members of Itawamba Community College’s Mississippi Organization of Associate Degree Nursing Students and the Nurses Christian Fellowship concluded last Friday a community service project to assist with the needs of Helping Hands Food Ministry in Tupelo.

Members collected dry cereal, peanut butter and cooking oil.

MOSA meets at noon in the Health Science Building at the Fulton Campus on the third Wednesday of each month to discuss upcoming projects, community service and fundraisers.

Last year, the group sponsored S.A.F.E. for women, men and children who are victims of violence; provided educational booths at baseball and basketball games and the tailgate party; collected children’s books for the local hospital; and participated in several charity events.



Indian Delegation member Nolan Hood practices conducting a Fulton Campus tour for Colton Walker and Trevor Hood.

Indian Delegation  
recruits for ICC

Chieftain Reports

Members of Itawamba Community College’s Indian Delegation on both the Fulton and Tupelo campuses have already begun recruiting for the College this fall.

They include on the Fulton Campus, Cheyenne Akers and Paige Anderson, both of **North Pontotoc**; Katie Atkins, Ridge Dabbs, Randi-Kathryn Harmon and Blake Hampton, all of **Amory**; Jonathan Bates, Carli Reeder, Kealy Weeks, all of **IAHS**; Charlotte Crooks, Megan Lyons, Anna Katherine Letson, Makel Hutchins, Anna Laura Livingston, all of **Saltillo**; Nolen Hood, Karmen Claret, both of **Houston**; Seth Roye, Chet Crawford, Nicole Taylor, all of **South Pontotoc**; Haley Sewell, Jacob Hatcher, both of **Pontotoc**; Keeton Spidle, Morgan Rose, both of **New Hope**; Trevor Hood of **Belmont**; Meme Jones, Emily Earnest, both of **Hamilton**; Lynn

Dunnam of **Mooreville**; Colton Walker of **Bruce**; Shelby Ross of **Victory Christian Academy**; and Randi Stevens of **New Albany**. Alternates are Keri Eldridge, Bethany Barton, Megan Pickle, Natalie Cook and Myisha King.

At the Tupelo Campus, members are Neyda Sandoval of **Ecru**; Sidney Miller, Monica Connally, both of **Saltillo**; Carrie Hunt of **New Albany**; Chris Buchanan (adult recruiter), Binita Barath, Desmond Moore, all of **Tupelo**; Latericka Snow of **Okolona**; Patience Campbell of **Blue Springs**; Destiny Pennington of **Thaxton**; Lindsey Long, Kellie Russell, both of **Pontotoc**; Carmen Valle of **Blue Springs**; and Shay Isby of **Shannon**.

The Fulton Campus sponsor is Allyson Cummings; and the Tupelo Campus sponsor, Carla Rose.

County; and Lauren B. Franks, Pontotoc County. Representatives for the Tupelo Campus are Tiffany Jones, at-large; Jasmine Gathings, Chickasaw County; Tramesha Faith Cook, Lee County; and Sarah Abbott, Monroe County.

The SGA, which is comprised of elected representatives, plans wholesome recreational and social activities, encourages student discussion of campus concerns, pres-

ents recommendations to the faculty and administration and acts in an advisory capacity to the students of each campus.

“What we expect for our SGA is for the officers and representatives to provide leadership and serve as advocates in activities that go on at ICC,” said Buddy Collins, vice president of Student Services.

BSU, Wesley  
start year

Both the Baptist Student Union and Wesley Foundation started the fall semester with special events. Above, Jake Norris participates in the BSU water party, and below, Miya Wells tries her skill in Wesley’s Minute to Win it.



Students elect SGA representatives for both Fulton and Tupelo campuses

Chieftain Reports

Student Government Association representatives on both the Fulton and Tupelo campuses have been elected in campus-wide balloting.

Fulton Campus representatives include Trevor K. Hood and Brittany E. Matusiak, at-large; Ashley E. Pounds, Chickasaw County; Abby L. Rodgers, Itawamba County; Charlotte C. Crooks, Lee County; Raven P. Love, Monroe



## Attention. . .

### WITHDRAWAL POLICY

*Q. Can you give a simple explanation of ICC's withdrawal policy?*

A. Students may withdraw from a class prior to the Friday before the final examination schedule begins and receive a "W.." Students may drop online or complete a Drop/Add form.

*Q. I have a passing grade in a class and am cut and not reinstated, what will my grade be?*

A. "W.." It will not affect your GPA.

*Q. How long do I have to officially withdraw from a class?*

A. The last Friday before the final exam schedule begins.

*Q. Why do I have to officially withdraw from a class?*

A. By withdrawing prior to the cut-off date for receiving a "W," your records will be cleared in Student Services, Admissions and the Business office.

### ATTENDANCE POLICY

*Q. Can you give me a simple explanation of ICC's Attendance Policy?*

A. 1 class per week, 2 absences allowed, drop on third absence; 2 classes per week, 4 absences allowed, drop on fifth absence; 3 classes per week, 6 absences allowed, drop on seventh absence; 4 classes per week, 9 absences allowed, drop on tenth absence; 5 classes per week, 11 absences allowed, drop on twelfth absence. In classes that meet per clock hours, the maximum amount of time missed cannot exceed 15 percent of class time.

*Q. What constitutes a tardy?*

A. If a student fails to report to class at the beginning of the class period or leaves before the class has ended.

*Q. How many tardies am I allowed?*

A. Three tardies equal one absence.

*Q. If I added a class on the last day to register (one week after the first week of class), am I still entitled to the full amount of absences?*

A. No. You will receive an absence for all class meetings missed.

*Q. If I miss a class for a school-sponsored activity, is that an excused absence?*

A. No. There are no excused absences.

*Q. If I miss a test while absent on a school-sponsored activity, will I be allowed to make it up?*

A. Yes. You must inform the instructor and make arrangements to make up the test.

*Q. If I miss a test due to being absent, will I be allowed to make it up?*

A. It is the student's responsibility to notify an instructor when an absence is necessary and to make arrangements for missed notes, assignments and/or tests.

*Q. How can I be reinstated to class?*

A. A student who has been dropped from class because of excessive absences may request reinstatement from the appropriate dean of instruction. The request must be made prior to the next scheduled class meeting after the student has been notified of the drop. Students requesting class reinstatement should remain in class until the appropriate dean reaches a decision.

*Q. What about appeals?*

A. Students who are not readmitted to class may appeal the decision to the Vice President of Instructional Services who will convene a committee to hear the appeal if the appeal is not otherwise resolved. The appeal must be made in writing to the appropriate dean within two school days following denial of readmission. The appeal must include documentation that absences were caused by an emergency or an extenuating circumstance. Students who appeal are required to remain in class until a decision on the appeal is made. The decision of the committee may be appealed to the President of the College whose decision will be final.



Emiley Poynor and Cejay Hodge study in one of ICC's residence halls.

## Campus residents should follow established rules

Visitation and room checks are very important considerations for those living in campus housing at ICC, according to director Chad Case.

Visitation time is every Tuesday from 6-10 p.m., and during this time residents can have visitors of the opposite sex in their rooms.

However, there are instances when students violate the visitation rules. "Visitation violation is \$100 fine and 18 weeks of no visitation," Case said.

Residents should also be aware that room checks are every Tuesday. Rooms are checked for cleanliness, Case noted. Floors should be swept or vacuumed,

trash emptied and the bathroom area cleaned as well. If rooms don't meet those standards, a \$25 fine will be charged to all residents of the room. Four dirty

room violations result in the student's being suspended for four weeks from the hall, according to Case.

"All students should check the handbook and ask the hall director if there any questions regarding visitation or room check policies."

Following established rules makes living on campus both easier and safer, Case said. — *Chieftain Reports*



C. Case

## ICC awards private donor scholarships to area residents

### Staff Reports

Several area students are the recipients of private donor scholarships for 2012 at ICC.

They include

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## Fulton-Tupelo route: ICC offers student shuttle service

## ICC gives transfer help

### Chieftain Reports

ICC students who ride the shuttle between the Tupelo and Fulton campuses are now required to present an ICC ID card before boarding.

The service was implemented due to an instability of gas prices and an uncertain economy three years ago.

Shuttle service begins and ends in Fulton with stops in front of the Student Services buildings on both campuses.

According to Buddy Collins, vice president of Student Services, the shuttle service continues to provide a vital service and is transporting approximately 20-25 students daily between campuses.

ICC SHUTTLE SERVICE SCHEDULE	
<b>Depart Fulton — 7:15 a.m.</b>	Arrive Tupelo — 7:45 a.m.
<b>Depart Tupelo — 8 a.m.</b>	Arrive Fulton — 8:30 a.m.
<b>Depart Fulton — 3 p.m.</b>	Arrive Tupelo — 3:30 p.m.
<b>Depart Tupelo — 3:35 p.m.</b>	Arrive Fulton — 4:05 p.m.
<b>shuttle departure — Student Services Buildings both campuses</b>	

### Staff Reports

College transfer fairs have been scheduled for both the Fulton and Tupelo campuses of Itawamba Community College the last week of October.

The Fulton Campus event is scheduled Oct. 31 and the Tupelo Campus, Oct. 30.

College representatives will be available to assist students with such transfer information as scholarships, majors, and transfer credit.

The Tupelo Campus college transfer fair will be in the lobby of the Student Services Building, and at Fulton, in the banquet rooms of the Student Services Building.



Approximately 20-25 Itawamba Community College students ride the shuttle daily between the Fulton and Tupelo campuses. Presenting an ID is required to take advantage of the service.



# Follow campus safety tips

Research identifies the beginning of each semester as a time when thefts on college campuses are at their peak. ICC has initiated the following theft awareness program to target possible thefts during this time.

### Operation Identification

This program is intended to deter theft through the registration of valuable property.

- 1. Students check out an engraving tool from Campus Police along with an item inventory form.
- 2. Students engrave an identification mark on each item of value — Social Security number, name, etc.
- 3. Students record all descriptive information, serial numbers, model numbers, etc. on the item inventory form.
- 4. Students return the engraving tool to Campus Police and a copy of the item inventory form is retained on file in the Campus Police office.

### Operation Silent Witness

The program offers students the opportunity to anonymously report crimes on campus via the College's web-site. All information is secure and totally anonymous. Students can access this site through the ICC Alert button on the main page.

### Safety Tips

- 1. Lock doors at all times.
- 2. Do not prop doors or entrances.
- 3. Do not allow strangers in your room.
- 4. Report thefts to Campus Police.
- 5. Secure personal property.
- 6. Keep valuables out of plain sight.

### Weapons on Campus

Firearms and weapons of any kind are prohibited on both the Itawamba Community College Fulton and Tupelo campuses. This includes, but

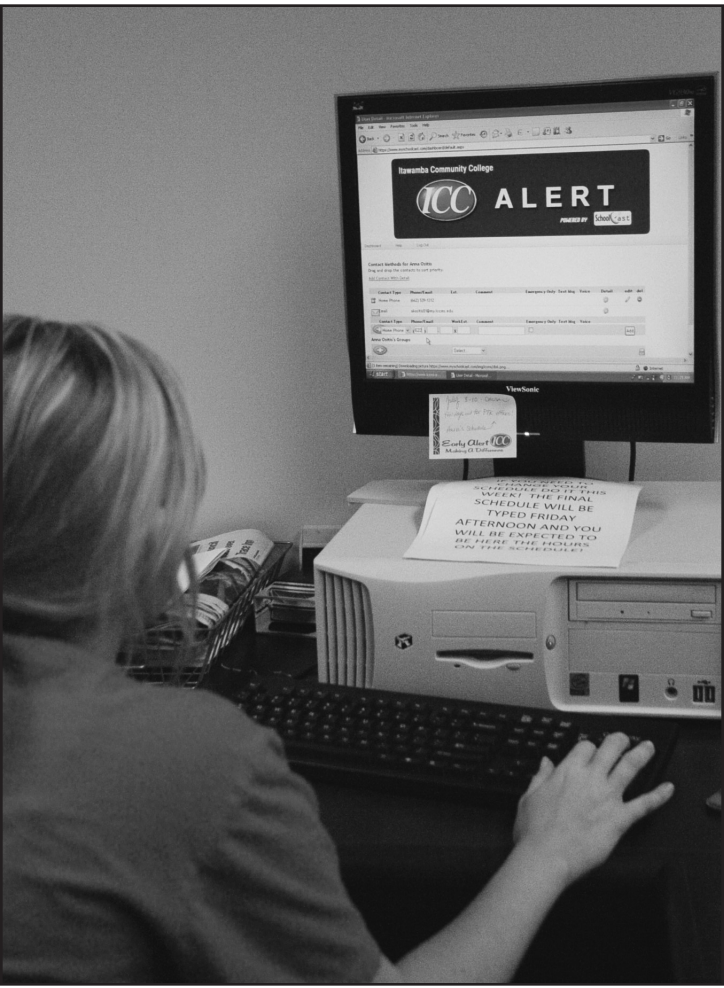
is not limited to, the residence halls, vehicles or persons, according to Buddy Collins, vice president of Student Services.

ICC's goal is to provide a safe and orderly campus climate, Collins said. "The College will pursue all appropriate measures to ensure that we maintain this goal," Collins said.

In the event a person is found in possession of a firearm or weapon, the College will take immediate action. Institutionally, a student could be submitted to immediate expulsion separating the student permanently from the College and all college premises as well as permanent loss of the seized weapons, Collins said.

Criminally, according to Mississippi Code 97-37-17, a person is subject to a \$5,000 fine, a five-year sentence in the department of corrections or both. Under Mississippi Code 97-37-3, the weapons seized may be permanently forfeited. Students may be subject to both institutional and state policies.

"Any items that imitate real weapons are prohibited as well," Collins said. — *From Chieftain Reports*



Students, faculty and staff are urged to sign up for the ICC ALERT, which provides emergency or closure information.

# Sign up now for ICC ALERT

### From Staff Reports

Itawamba Community College continues to provide a mass notification system called ICC ALERT this fall.

Students, faculty and staff are urged to participate in the free service, according to Buddy Collins, vice president of Student Services.

A test of the system will be conducted Sept. 21 at 4 p.m., Collins said.

"The system enables the College to inform students, faculty and staff of any emergencies or imminent danger situations," Collins said. "The system is secure and will be used for emergency situations and periodic testing."

Last January we utilized the system in inclement weather situations when

classes were closed due to snow and icing conditions, Collins said.

To sign up to receive emergency messages through ICC ALERT, which includes severe weather and school closures:

- 1. Log on to the "GO2ICC" portal using your user name and password.
- 2. Click on the "ICC ALERT" tab.
- 3. Log into the system using your same user name and password.
- 4. You are now at your dashboard and can provide the contact information to receive messages.

For assistance with technical issues, contact the TIS Help Desk at (662) 862-8295 or TIS\_support@iccms.edu.

# Houston, Lollar: recent MCCLA graduates

### Chieftain Reports

Itawamba Community College's Cay Lollar of Mantachie, director of admissions/registrar, and Julia Floyd Houston of Sault Ste. Marie, ABE/GED program coordinator/trainer, are among the most recent graduates of the Mississippi Community College Leadership Academy.

They were among 31 representatives from all 15 of Mississippi's junior and community colleges as well as the Mississippi Community College Board and Mississippi State University named to attend the academy.

Participants received 52 contact hours of instruction last June and an additional 72 hours of instruction over a series of three weekends. In addition, the participants were responsible for completing reading and research assignments between sessions.

The goal of the MCCLA is to provide practical knowledge and experiences as well as theoretical instruction for participants that will prepare them to grow as leaders so that they will be able to assume top level leadership roles in the state's community colleges in the future. The MCCLA is organized around the practical needs for future community college leaders specific to the Mississippi community college system. Consequently, much of the material presented and discussed in the Leadership Academy are relative to the operation of Mississippi's community colleges.

Houston earned the bachelor's degree from Mississippi State University and the master's degree from the University of Mississippi. She has been at ICC since 1997. Her honors include the 2003 MAACE North Mississippi Teacher of the Year and current board member of the Mississippi Association of



J. Houston

Adult and Community Education. Her family includes husband, Randy, son, Nick and stepson, Blake.

Lollar, who has been at ICC since November 2010, previously served as registrar and interim dean of students at Mississippi University for Women and coordinator of articulation and registration and administrative assistant to the secretary-treasurer and business manager at Mississippi State University. She is a member of the enrollment and financial aid committees at ICC. Lollar's professional organizations and activities include Mississippi Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers (past president), Mississippi Banner User's Group (currently treasurer and past president), Southern Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers, American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers, moderator for the Management of Student Information Systems Conference and panel participant for the Technical Currency Program — Banner Users Conference.



C. Lollar

# Miss ICC Pageant set Nov. 1

SAMANTHA WARREN

### Chieftain

During "A Night on the Red Carpet," Miss Itawamba Community College 2013 will be selected during the pageant on the Fulton Campus, Nov. 1.

The exact number of contestants will not be available until Sept. 24, but the pageant will be at 7 p.m. in the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center auditorium.

The contestants will compete in interview, swimsuit, evening wear and talent competition.

They must complete all of the required paperwork, fundraising requirements and attend all rehearsals, said pageant coordinator Lauren Smith.

Miss ICC 2013 will serve as a spokesperson over the next year.

Qualifications include high moral character, physically fit, talented, poised, confident and up-to-date with current events on both the local and national levels.

Smith said that the winner of the pageant will devote much of her time over the next few months preparing to represent ICC at the Miss Mississippi Pageant in July.

More information will be available in the Oct. issue of the *Chieftain*.

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# Fine Arts Division sets fall activities

EMILY WILLIAMS  
*Chieftain*

ICC's Fine Arts Division is planning a wide variety of performances both on and away from the Fulton Campus this fall.

The music, art and theatre departments are gearing up for what promises to be a smashing season, according to division chair Cass Patrick.

On Dec. 7, ICC's wind ensemble travels to perform for the Mississippi Band Directors' Association Clinic in Natchez, the third time in just more than 60 years that the association has invited the group to play for the clinic. "This is a huge compliment," Patrick said. "Not only does this provide ICC with a moment to recruit some of the best high school musicians in the state, but it also gives band directors the rare chance to oversee a performance for such a prestigious institution. As Patrick put it, "This is a once-in-a-career opportunity for them."

The day following this event, the ICC Choir will join the Tupelo Symphony Orchestra and the orchestra's Children's Chorus in its annual "Christmas with the TSO" winter concert. After last year's performance, TSO conductor Steven Byess has personally requested that ICC

return to Tupelo's Civic Auditorium once more to provide art patrons with yet another magical evening of musical indulgence.

In addition to these major attractions for fine arts supporters, Patrick mentioned several on-campus activities scheduled for the upcoming months.

CenterStage, ICC's premier show choir under the direction of instructors Karen Davis and Christy Colburn, has slated its fall production for November. Members of the group have already begun intense rehearsals for this semester's dance-themed show, one that promises to wow audiences with a funky blend of styles ranging from ballroom to swing and hip-hop.

Other fall performances include a choral concert featuring ICC's Choir and Chamber Choir at 6:30 p.m., Oct. 30; a performance hosted by the Jazz Band held sometime after Thanksgiving; and several possible small ensemble performances later in the semester.

Along with the musical talent on display, the art department plans to showcase several professional and student artists in its art gallery throughout the next few months. Those interested should stop by the

gallery periodically to view the various exhibits, Patrick said.

In the world and glamour of ICC, the Miss ICC Pageant will be Nov. 1. Several contestants will glide down the runway before a panel of judges to determine the College's next representative for next year's Miss Mississippi Pageant.

For the inner-thespian and gourmet, Patrick suggested the all dinner theatre presented by ICC students under the guidance of instructor Cy Williams. Each night from November 13-16, actors and actresses will serve an elegant meal before performing the comedy "Second Samuel" for the audience's delight. As the date for this performance draws closer, those planning to attend should watch for tickets which will be on sale in the Bookstore.

Unless otherwise noted, Patrick pointed out that events are free to the public and will be held in the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center.

With the many activities brewing in the Fine Arts division for the fall, both students and instructor artists present to ICC a wide variety of entertainment and artistic enrichment sure to please even the most finicky audience.

## Fine Arts Gallery



## ICC art show features ICC alumnus

*Chieftain Reports*

An exhibition in the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center gallery which closed Friday featured the work of Itawamba Community College art alumnus Alex Harrison of Memphis, Tenn.

Also known as Alex Warble, he has been an active part of the arts scene for many years, according to Shawn Whittington, ICC art instructor.

"His unique style and visual symbolism has gained him a reputation not only on a regional level, but on a national level as well," Whittington said. Harrison has received commissions to create art work for both MTV and Cartoon Network and continues to be a "burgeoning and relevant talent."

For the show, Harrison invited both of his parents to contribute their own pieces to "give a nod of recognition to the two people who have inspired and guided his efforts."

A reception for Harrison was Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Gallery.

## Dinner Theatre set Nov. 13-16

*Chieftain Reports*

Rehearsals are under way for "Second Samuel" by Pamela Parker, Itawamba Community College's dinner theatre, which is scheduled for Nov. 13-16 at the Fulton Campus. The buffet will begin at 6 p.m., and the show, at 7 p.m.

The cast includes Shelby Randolph (B Flat), Dave Eubanks (Frisky), Chris Forrester (US), Chase Chambers (Mansel), Tyler Young (Mr. Mozel), Molly Fly (Omaha), Brittini Harmon (Jimmy Deeann), Madison Gettys (Ruby), Bethany Barton (Marcela), Christa Sheffield (Doc) and Dalton Parker (June).

Maggie Copeland is student director and Dylan Scott is in charge of light and sound. Cy Williams is director.

Menu for the buffet includes parmesan chicken breast, roast pork loin, roasted red potatoes, green bean almandine, honey glazed baked carrots, marinated vegetables, pasta salad, rolls, lemon ice box pie, pecan pie, coffee and tea.

Tickets are \$15. Reservations which begin at the ICC Bookstore at 8 a.m., Oct. 29 may be made in person or by calling (662) 862-8205.

## September: *Fire Safety Month*



## Practice makes perfect

Clockwise, from top, members of the Itawamba Community College choir including from left, Kit Thorn, Jordan Langford and Courtney Gansman rehearse recently for fall performances. ICC's dancers take advantage of a sunny day to practice at the Crane Pavilion. The All-American Band has begun its fall season with a show at the first home football game, Sept. 6, at Eaton Field.



# GED testing offered at Belden, Amory in Sept.

The high school equivalency (GED) test will be given at the Itawamba Community College Belden Center (3200 Adams Farm Rd.), Sept. 19 and 26 and Sept. 22 at the Monroe County Government Complex. Prior to testing, all persons not enrolled in an ICC-sponsored ABE/GED class will be required to participate in a preregistra-

tion/orientation session. For more information, contact the ICC Ged Department at (662) 407-1510. Computer-based GED testing is now also available at ICC. Persons interested in taking the computer-based GED test rather than the paper/pencil version should call (662) 407-1513 for more information.

## Career Coach review

Dr. Sara Johnson, vice president of Instructional Services, reviews information for Career Coach, which will be available on ICC's website soon. Information about job prospects, majors and an employment outlook will be available first on ICC's career and technical education programs.



# Four faculty to represent ICC at Lamplighter meeting

Chieftain

Four ICC faculty members will participate in the 2012 Lamplighter Conference, Sept. 18-20, at Bay St. Louis.

They include Brad Crowder of Saltillo, automotive technology program director; Dr. Ashley Lancaster of Saltillo, English instructor; Angie Morris of Baldwin, associate degree nursing instructor; and Laura Pannell of New Albany, lead online instructor and director of the gerontology program.

Crowder, who has been a member of the faculty since August 2005, earned the associate's degree from ICC. His certifications include Automotive Service Excellence Master Certified, ASE certified Advanced Level Specialist in Engine Performance and Ford Senior MasterCertified Technician. He attained National Automotive Technicians Education Foundation accreditation for ICC's automotive technology program and has appeared in two segments on WTVA on "Winterizing Your Vehicle." Crowder is a member of the International

Automotive Technicians Network, member and escort officer of Woodmen of the World Saltillo Lodge 1457, ordained deacon and member of West Jackson Street Baptist Church.

Lancaster joined the ICC faculty in 2005. She earned the bachelor's degree from Mississippi State University and both the master's and doctorate degrees from the University of Mississippi. Previously she served as lecturer at Mississippi State University, adjunct faculty member at Mississippi College and graduate instructor at the University of Mississippi. Several of her articles have been published.

Morris earned the bachelor's degree from Mississippi University for Women and the master's degree from Alcorn State University. A member of the ICC faculty since 2005, she was previously staff nurse at the North Mississippi Medical Center Baldwin Nursing facility and critical care nurse at the North Mississippi Medical Center. Her professional affiliations include the Mississippi Organization for Associate Degree

Nurses and the ICC Faculty Association.

Pannell is president of the Mississippi Gerontological Society. She has been awarded membership in the National Association of Professional Gerontologists and credential as a Gerontologist (advanced level). She is a member of several professional organizations and serves on a number of community committees. Pannell is also the recipient of numerous awards and honors. She earned both the bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Mississippi and is nearing completion of work on the doctorate degree from the University of Southern Mississippi.

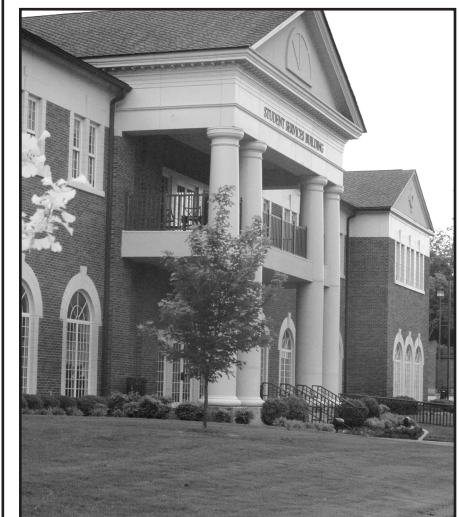
The Lamplighter conference is sponsored annually by the Mississippi Community College Academic Deans Association to honor top community college instructors, who demonstrate excellence in instruction and a commitment to learning and teaching.

This year's conference is sponsored by Pearl River Community College.

## ITAWAMBA Community College

Itawamba Community College is a two-year public-supported community college dedicated to serving the educational needs of the residents primarily of Chickasaw, Itawamba, Lee, Monroe and Pontotoc counties in Northeast Mississippi. Its main purpose is to provide comprehensive educational opportunities of the highest quality through academic, vocational-technical and personal enrichment programs in order to meet local needs at low cost to students.

The College fully subscribes to the philosophy that the mission of the community college is to bring the concept of educational opportunities for all closer to reality. To support this philosophy, the College has an open admissions policy that provides students an opportunity to pursue a college/university parallel Associate of Arts degree a technical Associate of



Applied Science degree or an occupational Vocational Certificate. In addition, students are encouraged to participate in special interest programs. The students receive academic skills and application strategies to assume their roles in society and in the work place. Additionally, residents within the district are present-

ed special services and activities designed to promote economic growth.

More specifically, Itawamba Community College provides the following: college parallel programs that allow students to transfer a maximum of two years of college work to four-year colleges and universities; technical and vocational programs that prepare students for immediate employment; continuing education and community service programs for individuals striving for professional growth and/or personal enrichment; educational services which contribute to the needs of new, expanding or existing businesses and industries and to the training needs of the people; educational programs and services for students with special needs; and adult basic education programs committed to increasing the literacy level of the adult population.

Candidates for admission to academic, technical or vocational programs may be admitted by diploma — students are required to present an official transcript from a high school accredited by the appropriate state or regional accreditation association; by completing the appropriate number of Carnegie units; by successfully completing the GED test — students are required to have an official copy of the GED transcript mailed to the Registrar/Director of Admissions; by advanced standing (college transfer students). Some technical programs may have selective criteria for admission.

Itawamba Community College does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, gender, disability or age in its educational programs and activities, employment or admissions.

In compliance with Title IV of the Civil Rights Act of 1964; Title IX, Education Amendments of 1972; and Section 504, Rehabilitation Act of 1973, Itawamba Community College makes available its curricular and extracurricular programs and its facilities to every qualified person regardless of race, sex, color, creed, national origin or disability. Itawamba Community College complies with all applicable laws regarding affirmative action and equal opportunity in all its activities and programs and does not discriminate against anyone protected by law because of age, creed, color, national origin, race, religion, sex, disability, veteran or other status. The designated officer of compliance is Buddy Collins, vice president of Student Services, Itawamba Community College, 602 West Hill Street, Fulton, MS 38843 (662.862.8271).

Itawamba Community College is accredited by the Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools to award associate's degrees. Contact the Commission on Colleges at 1866 Southern Lane, Decatur, Georgia 30033-4097 or call 404.679.4501 for questions about the accreditation of Itawamba Community College.

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## REVIEWS

### Movie not as good as the books

"Hunger Games"

"The Hunger Games" had become quite the talk of the season.

I read the trilogy by Suzanne Collins back in February. I loved the books, so I had to see the movie when it came out.

For those who don't know about "The Hunger Games," it's basically about a fight to the death. One boy and one girl from the ages of 12 to 18 are selected randomly to go fight for their district, which is similar to our states. Each tribute or contestant is put into a large arena to fight each other. Only one will survive.

I was so excited the night I went to the theater to finally watch the movie. To my surprise, it seemed like the movie drug on and on.

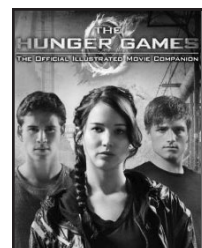
The book was so much better, but in my opinion, they usually are. However, in this case, the producers changed a few details in the book I thought were important. And since I already knew what was going to happen, I didn't feel any of the suspense or shock when some of the 'big' moments were coming up.

I was, however, rather pleased with the way the producers portrayed The Capitol and District 12, and it exceeded my expectations by far.

As far as the actors, they did a good job with what they had to work with. Jennifer Lawrence wasn't my first choice as "Katniss," but after watching the movie, I give her two thumbs up. As for Josh Hutcherson, I thought that he might have too much of a 'kid' look, but he proved me wrong and played a fine 'Peeta.'

I would definitely say that my favorite scene involved Katniss and Rue, a tribute from District 11. I don't want to spoil the movie for anyone who hasn't seen it, but this scene was quite emotional.

One major problem with the movie was its slowly moving action. It seemed like an hour had passed and the



tribute hadn't even reached the arena. When they finally reached that point, it seemed to speed up and slow down, and so on.

Overall, I would say that it wasn't bad, but it definitely didn't qualify for 'movie of the year.'

I would suggest that you read the book rather than spending your money on the film. But it's not bad for a movie night with friends.— *Whitney Palmer, Chieftain*

### Overall: 'D' rating

"Apparition"

If you like getting scared or having a good time at the movies, I do not recommend going to see "The Apparition" starring "The Twilight Saga" veteran Ashley Greene.

Greene, starring as the film's lead, Kelly, offers the only purely enjoyable thing about this movie.

Her acting is great, but the story line bombed. It all starts when a group of teenagers gather in what looks like the boiler room of a building and try to conjure up the spirit of the deceased Charles Reamer.

When they finally manage to break the spirit free, it kills one character and then cuts to the main portion of the movie. The opening minutes leading up to the title slot might actually be the best part of the movie.

I will say this...there are quite a few semi-enjoyable moments throughout the film and all of those are due to Ashley Greene's character.

It's as though there is neither suspense nor action in this film as usually found is most modern-day horror/thriller films.

The figure actually only appears in full form one time, and when it does, let's just say you've probably seen it in another ghost flick.

I had such high hopes for "The Apparition," but was deeply and greatly disappointed. Save your \$8.50 admission price for something else. Overall, I give it a D-. — *Robert Sandlin, Chieftain*







# Behavioral intervention

## Vital component of student success at ICC

### Staff Reports

Faculty, staff, students and the community can assist ICC students to achieve success through behavioral intervention, according to Brad Boggs, team leader and director of Student Affairs.

Behavioral intervention is designed to be proactive and prevent safety, physical and mental health issues from being a threat to the campus climate, Boggs said. "ICC is committed to a campus climate that encourages respect for others with an emphasis on educational process and personal development. In addition, we are committed

to a caring, confidential program of identification, intervention and response in order to provide our students with the greatest chance of success and our community with the greatest level of protection.

"We want to reach out to members of the campus community before an event actually happens," Boggs said. "Members of the community could be driving through any of our locations, observe out-of-the-ordinary activity and utilize the reporting process to alert the behavioral intervention team."

A behavioral intervention form is available on ICC's

website, [www.iccms.edu](http://www.iccms.edu), so that not only students, faculty and staff can report questionable behavior, but members of the community can do so as well.

He said that the team utilizes early alert referrals, incident reports, housing issues and silent witness information to watch for and discuss students with multiple issues to enable them to achieve success at ICC. "It's like creating a puzzle," Boggs said. "We use all of the pieces to tie it all together."

The early alert referral

system typically includes excessive absences, academic preparedness, inadequate preparation, poor test results and writing skills, frequent illness and poor/underdeveloped time management and study skills. Examples of behavioral intervention issues are actual or potential self-injurious thoughts or behaviors; disruptive and/or destructive behavior that violates campus community safety; unusual or changes in behavior; personal issues; withdrawal and inappropriate behavior. Issues that can be reported via silent wit-

ness include arson, assault, burglary, drugs, tampering with fire safety equipment or door or video security equipment, theft and vandalism.

The information from all of those reports is compiled in a database, Boggs said. "We will utilize ICC's resources to work with those who need special assistance. The behavioral intervention system is not set up for discipline. We want to catch those struggling with various issues so that we can help to ensure their student success."

He stressed that anonymous referrals should be made by using the silent witness form on ICC's web-

site, which is accessible to everyone including members of the community.

"Every effort will be made to keep information confidential," Boggs said.

Follow up depends on the situation; however, Boggs said that each situation will be addressed in a timely manner.

Other members of the team, which meets bimonthly, include Buddy Collins, vice president of Student Services; Ricky Brasel, police chief; Chad Case, director of Housing; Ric Chandler, psychology instructor; and Dr. Bronson Prochaska, director of Student Success.



B. Boggs



Jerene Fikes, housekeeping supervisor, and his staff utilize eco-friendly products at Itawamba Community College.

## ICC attains 4-star status from TIOS

### Chieftain Reports

Itawamba Community College has earned four-star certified status from the Institute of Sustainability Green Business certification program during a recent assessment of environmental policies and practices.

"Itawamba Community College has met the requirements necessary to fulfill TIOS stars in the general category, energy efficiency, water efficiency and urban run-off and pollution prevention and chemical use," according to David Long, TIOS regional director.

The College has also earned credits toward two additional stars and could easily become TIOS' first six-star certified college with the implementation of recommendations in waste reduction, sustainable pro-

curement and eco-purchasing and transportation management, Long said.

ICC is the first two-year institution in the state to partner in the green certification.

"Since 2005 ICC has saved more than \$3 million in energy," said President David Cole. A partnership with Siemens enables the College to utilize technology in such areas as the programming of the heating and cooling system to ensure constant temperatures, both winter and summer. In addition, ICC's John Wayne Harris is the only non-Siemens employee to be certified as a Master Operator in the state. "This is a huge achievement and a big benefit to ICC from an energy efficiency standpoint," Cole said.

"We strive to be good stewards of public trust and

utilize tax money to sustain the environment and efficiently operate the institution," Cole emphasized.

ICC will continue to work with TIOS consultants to attain six-star status. In addition, the College will share the benefits of sustainability with its vendors and suppliers to encourage them to become green certified as well.

Additional ways that ICC is currently promoting environmental awareness and preservation are recycling, composting of leftover food and using paper in its culinary arts program, utilizing irrigation for its athletic fields, housing a farmer's market, using eco-friendly cleaning chemicals, sponsoring workshops and programs, operating a shuttle service and utilizing a hybrid vehicle for training in its automotive technology program.

## 5K PACE Run

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# ICC grads earn diplomas in summer

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Several area residents were among those who earned Associate of Arts or Associate of Applied Science degrees or certificates at the conclusion of the 2012 summer semester at Itawamba Community College.

- They include
- Abbeville** — Shawanie Young, A.A.S.;
  - Aberdeen** — Chasity Bell, A.A.; Julia Magallon, certificate; Jessica Pearson, A.A.;
  - Amory** — Zane Sawyer, A.A.; Jessica Segovia, A.A.S.; Alex Smith, A.A.; Amanda Taylor, A.A.S.; Amanda Wideman, certificate;
  - Baldwyn** — James Hudson, A.A.S.; Jonathan Pridmor, A.A.S.;
  - Batesville** — Lynneshia Kuykendoll, A.A.;
  - Beaufort, S.C.** — Natalie Baylis, A.A.;
  - Belden** — Deanna Bradley, A.A.; Valerie Bradley, A.A.; Emily Ferrell, A.A.; Travis Hunsicker, A.A.; Marquese Johnson, A.A.; Matthew Nunnelee, A.A.S.; Valerie Pettit, A.A.; Roshanekia Wheeler, A.A.; Edward Whittley, A.A.S.;
  - Belmont** — Breanna Brooks, certificate; Laken Fuller, A.A.;
  - Blue Springs** — Daniel Porch, A.A.; Jaclyn Sherwood, certificate;
  - Bruce** — Gwendolyn Johnson, A.A.S.;
  - Columbus** — Matthew Thrash, A.A.;
  - Corinth** — Mallory Cooper, A.A.; Susan Shea, A.A.;
  - Dacula, Ga.** — Patrick Mullins, A.A.;
  - Detroit, Ala.** — Cara Scott, certificate;
  - Fulton** — Kayla Burt, A.A.; Melissa Hood-Stanton, A.A.; Joseph Melancon, A.A.; Trenette Norris, A.A.; Daniel Payne, A.A.; Sherry Pharr, A.A.S.; Jessica Swindle, certificate;
  - Glen** — Alyson Spires, A.A.;
  - Golden** — Barbara Dingler, A.A.; Emilee Sheffield, A.A.S.; Kelly Strickland, A.A.;
  - Greenwood Springs** — Collin Walters, A.A.;
  - Guntown** — Stephanie Johnson, A.A.; Brittney Page, certificate; Justin Tyler, A.A.;
  - Hamilton** — Ashley Harmon, certificate;
  - Houlka** — Victoria Gates, A.A.S.; Amber Williams, A.A.;
  - Houston** — Cyrus Broadus, A.A.; Andrea Pounds, A.A.S.;
  - Jonesboro, Ga.** — Omari Jones, A.A.;
  - Mantachie** — Stacy Clouse, A.A.; Christina Lindley, A.A.S.; Kimberly Melton, certificate; Bentley Pannell, A.A.; Ashley Phillips, A.A.; Carrie Wigginton, A.A.;
  - Marietta** — Amber Poteet, A.A.S.;
  - Mooreville** — Brandi Lindsey, A.A.S.;
  - Nettleton** — Britney Carter, certificate; Heather Holley, A.A.; Anna Logan, A.A.; Ashley Neal, A.A.; Amanda Pannell, A.A.; Michael Warren, A.A.; Joshua Weatherford, A.A.;
  - New Albany** — Michelle Deaton, A.A.; Noemi Suarez, certificate;
  - Okolona** — Lacey Hand, certificate; Felicia Hogan, A.A.;
  - Oxford** — Darcus Horton, A.A.;
  - Pontotoc** — A'Kilya Bradley, certificate; Kayla Caldwell, A.A.S.; Micah Carrier, A.A.S.; Hope Houser, A.A.; Krystal Howell, A.A.; Patricia Johnson, A.A.; Joshua McGloflin, A.A.; Brandi Reich, A.A.S.; Stephanie Watson, A.A.; Brandy Whittington, A.A.; Erik Yat, A.A.S.;
  - Randolph** — Monica Miller, A.A.S.;
  - Saltillo** — Steven Bingham, A.A.S.; Meera Jones, certificate; Cole Morse, A.A.; Lauren Raines, A.A.; Amber Rooks, A.A.S.; Sydni Stallings, A.A.; Kelli Vail, A.A.S.; Lindsey West, A.A.S.;
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  - Starkville** — Anthony Hodge, A.A.; Whitney Norris, A.A.S.;
  - Thaxton** — Ashley Chandler, A.A.S.; Casey Robbins, A.A.; Amanda Self, A.A.S.;
  - Tremont** — Samuel Strickand, A.A.S.; Amanda Taylor, A.A.S.;
  - Tupelo** — Tuere' Bluitt, A.A.; Sandra Bowlin, A.A.S.; Sarah Bradley, A.A.; Lachasity Brown, A.A.S.; Timothy Buck, A.A.S.; Catherine Bugeja, A.A.; Jonathan Butler, A.A.; Courtney Caldwell, A.A.S.; James Christian, A.A.S.; Ashley Clark, A.A.; Kiara Crowley, A.A.; Asheli Garmon, A.A.; Alexis Goree, A.A.; Leah Hardy, A.A.; Andrea Hartley, certificate; Hanna Hollis, certificate; Erica Jeffries, A.A.; Armentrus McKinney, A.A.; Daniel Payne, A.A.; Meghan Reichert, A.A.S.; Kelsey Richey, A.A.; Jonathan Robertson, A.A.S.; Brayden Smith, A.A.; Colt Snell, A.A.; Joshua Sorrels, A.A.; Eran Welsh, certificate; Randi Wierman, certificate; Brittney Witherspoon, A.A.;
  - Van Vleet** — Marisela Alexander, A.A.;
  - Vardaman** — Welsey Parker, A.A.;
  - Verona** — Daniella Billups, A.A.;
  - Webb** — Whitney Muhammad, A.A.;
  - West Point** — Derrick Jefferson, A.A.; and
  - Woodland** — Kellie Mitchell, A.A.

# ICC ID cards have multiple uses including identification



Marquis Reid of Houston uses his ICC identification card for residence hall access recently.

Chieftain Reports

Students must bring a lot of items to Itawamba Community College every day — books, backpacks, pencils, notebooks, etc.

There is another item that students must have: the Itawamba Community College student ID card.

What exactly is an ICC student ID card?

The cards are used primarily for identification, said Buddy Collins, vice president of Student Services.

“Students need to have their cards with them at all times for identification purposes.”

Once the ID card is issued, students keep that same card throughout the student’s enrollment at ICC.

Students use ID cards to check out books from the Learning Resource Centers, charge to their bookstore accounts, obtain free admission to athletic events, use the Fitness Centers and if they have a cafeteria plan, to pay for meals.

Students who lose their ID cards must go to the Business office on either campus and pay a \$10 replacement fee.

Those on the Fulton Campus should take the receipt to the Public Relations Department on the second floor of the Student Services Building to receive the replacement. Tupelo Campus students should go to Student Affairs in the Student Services Building.

# Email is vital in communication to students and faculty at ICC

Chieftain Reports

Communication comes in several forms. Today it's texting, writing letters, phone calls and talking face-to-face. However, at Itawamba Community College email is the preferred source of communication for students.

In fact, it is the most important communication source, according to Bob Walker, Financial Aid director. “Most students don't realize how vital the email system is.”

Walker’s office communicates with students via email on such issues as application deadlines and

payment dates.

Among email uses by teachers are class cancellation notices and study

guides for upcoming tests.

In addition, students who do not check emails will miss notification of College

activities and events.

The utilization of BlackBoard by students and faculty for grades, study guides and reminders of assignments is vital in ICC's educational delivery system today.

To access ICC's e-mail system, students should go to [www.iccms.edu](http://www.iccms.edu), click on “current student,” scroll down to the GO2ICC Portal and sign in twice with their ICC email address.

For BlackBoard, select “current student,” scroll down to “ICC BlackBoard,” sign in with the ICC email address and click on “my student home - ICC.”



Jeff Brownlee, ICC web administrator, maintains student gmail addresses for the College.

# Pontotoc’s Buddy Montgomery ICC Alumnus of the Year 2012

Chieftain Reports

2012 Alumnus of the Year Buddy Montgomery of Pontotoc, president, CEO and board member of the First National Bank of Pontotoc, attended Itawamba Junior College from 1958-60, where he majored in business.

At IJC, Montgomery participated in the work-study program. “It was my job to clean the music department in front of the old football field,” he recollected. “The football players were practicing on one side of me and the cheerleader on the other.”

Montgomery said he stayed in the residence hall his first semester, but rode the bus from his native Hurricane community the rest of the time he was at IJC. “I was a country boy, not a musician or athlete.”

A 1958 graduate of Hurricane High School, Montgomery earned the B.B.A. degree in banking and finance from the University of Mississippi in 1962 and graduated from the Graduate School of Banking at Louisiana State University in 1975.

Montgomery served six years in the U.S. Army National Guard, primarily in the Pontotoc unit.

His career in banking began in Tylertown, but he has spent 49 of his



Buddy Montgomery

50 years in that field with the First National Bank of Pontotoc.

Currently, he is a member of the board and president of the United Way of Northeast Mississippi and member of the Itawamba Community College Foundation Board, CREATE Board and Board of Regents of Barret School of Banking in Memphis, Tenn. Previous board memberships include the Pontotoc Separate School District, for which he was chairman; the Yocona Area Council/Boy Scouts;

North Mississippi Medical Center and Health Care Foundation of North Mississippi.

Montgomery’s past civic memberships include Jaycees and Civitan Club, but for the last 25 years he has been an active member of the Pontotoc Rotary Club, for which he has served in several officer positions including president and has been named a Paul Harris Fellow. He is a member and deacon of the First Baptist Church of Pontotoc, where he has served on numerous committees and in various capacities including deacon chair.

Montgomery, his wife of 48 years, the former Elizabeth (Betty) Caldwell, and their two children, Mitch and Mignon, all are graduates of Itawamba Community College, he noted with pride. “ICC has had a great role to play in my family’s life and in our opportunities to pursue the future.”

Mitch and his wife, Jana, are the parents of Ross and Eli; and Mignon and her husband, Scott Williamson, have three children, Lauren, Lydia and Luke.

“I’m so humbled by this recognition,” Montgomery said.



# ICC Athletics on the Move

October:  
Basketball

## Commentary

## From the Sideline



Justin Hale  
SPORTS  
EDITOR

## Injuries can change athlete's career

Injuries are a major part of sports that every athlete will inevitably have to deal with throughout the course of their career.

It's true for Washington Nationals pitcher Stephen Strasburg, who tore his ulnar collateral ligament on UCL in Aug. 2010.

A very serious injury for pitchers, it requires Tommy John surgery and roughly a year to 18 months' worth of rehabilitation.

Trainers and coaches pay special attention to the rehab process following the surgery because reinjuring the throwing arm a second time lowers the success rate of the surgery to 60 percent, a dramatic drop from the 90 percent rate after only one surgery.

In order to ensure that Strasburg didn't reinjure himself after surgery, the Nationals decided that it was best for him to be put on an innings-pitched limit this season.

Insiders speculate that Strasburg will pitch a max of 180 innings before being shut down.

This decision was made in the best interest of Strasburg's health as the team had a similar plan in place for his teammate, Jordan Zimmerman, who had the same surgery, during the 2010 season.

Despite avid criticism, the Nationals plan to stick to their plan regardless of the team's record or division standing.

However, the decision to shut him down could prove costly since it is the best season the team has had in its eight years in Washington. The Nationals are also at the top of the league this year, almost guaranteed a playoff spot and have boasted one of the best records all season long.

Simply removing him from the rotation would be a grave mistake for the Nationals as Strasburg is the team's proven pitcher. If the Nationals hold true to their plan, Strasburg was to have been inactive after Sept. 12, which will deny the young superstar the opportunity to pitch in the postseason.

The Nationals organization could have handled Strasburg's inning limit more efficiently, by simply skipping several of his starts or even moving him to the bullpen in order to guarantee the availability of their ace for October.

The case of Stephen Strasburg is quite perplexing as to competitive athletes will put their team, and more importantly, winning ahead of their own health while the owners and coaches would rather have their ace pitcher protected than run the risk of his reinjuring a multi-million dollar arm.

The drama of Stephen Strasburg proves that coaches and trainers do honestly care about their players and would rather ensure their health than chase championships.

To any young athlete, trust your coaches to protect you, and keep your health a higher priority than the team's record, even in the midst of a possible championship run.

After all, sports careers don't last forever.

## Indians start 2-0 with wins over East Central, SW

JUSTIN HALE

Sports Editor

The ICC Indians traveled to Decatur to open their season in a soggy, rain-drenched matchup against East Central, Sept. 1, and walked away with a 35-13 victory.

ICC head football coach Jon Williams was "afraid we weren't going to be as efficient throwing the football" due to the rain. His worries were put to rest, however, as ICC's new much discussed starting quarterback Andrew Goodman of Charlotte, N.C. racked up 358 yards and five touchdowns and 31-37 passing. His favorite target of the day, Rashad Pargo of Aberdeen hauled in six passes totaling 108 yards and three touchdowns.

The Indians were also able to play intense defense against the Warriors. Led by Brandon Smith of Aberdeen, the Indians held the Warriors to 284 yards of total offense.

With the offense scoring seemingly at will, the defense was able to play loose and relaxed, according to defensive coordinator Sean Cannon. "I saw our team play together and I thought that was really big for us seeing the defense pull for the offense and the offense pull for the defense." It appeared that one side of the football was fighting to outdo the other



A Southwest Bear attempts to take down ICC quarterback Andrew Goodman.

and when effort like that is put forth, only great things can happen.

This was the first season-opening win for ICC since 2009.

On Sept. 6, Courtney Gladney scored a rushing touchdown and Deryck Gildon returned a fumble for another score to help

ICC improve to 2-0 with a 22-10 victory over Southwest Mississippi Community College at Fulton.

"It's good when you can leave with a win and still find so much to improve on, Williams said. "We want to be perfect every time we take the field, but hats off to

Southwest, they caused us a lot of problems all night long."

Last Thursday night, the Indians won on the road against the Mississippi Delta Trojans in Moorhead, 39-9. Due to a Friday early press time, a recap of this game will be in the October *Chieftain*.

## Indian Football...In the Headlines

Chieftain Reports

Coming off a 22-10 win over Southwest Mississippi Community College, the Indians received a **No. 20 ranking** in the National Junior College Athletic Association poll, the first time since the 2007 season they have been ranked by the NJCAA.

After the first week of JUCO action, Itawamba

Community College freshman quarterback **Andrew Goodman** of Charlotte, N.C. was named Mississippi Association of Community and Junior Colleges Offensive Player of the Week.

The honors continued to pile up for sophomore line-backer **Deryck Gildon**, a TCU transfer from Arlington, Tex. after his performance in ICC's win over

Southwest.

After earning Indian Club Student-Athlete of the Week and MACJC Defensive Player of the Week honors,

he was selected as the National Junior College Athletic Association Defensive Player of the Week.

## LEGACY award to Howard

ICC sophomore wide receiver Demarius Howard of Calhoun City received the Bennie Abram LEGACY award during a special ceremony before ICC's home opener with Southwest Mississippi Community College, Sept. 6.

"Demarius embodies everything that Bennie was both as a student-athlete and as a person away from the game of football," said ICC head football coach Jon Williams. "We are proud to have Demarius not only represent the memory of Bennie, but also represent our football team and the College."

The recipient of the award is chosen by the ICC coaching staff and presented to a sophomore player they feel best reflects the life and legacy of former Indian defensive back Abram.

"Bennie was a young man that possessed a lot of great traits that you look for in athletes and people in general," Williams said.

"He displayed a lot of leadership, effort, gratitude, a strong passion for academics, his character was impeccable,



From left, head football coach Jon Williams, Matario Howard, Demarius Howard and Aretha Herrod.

ble, and in essence Bennie was a yeoman. If you were to spell those words out, you have the acronym, 'legacy,' and that's why we chose to create the award and call it the Bennie Abram LEGACY award." — *Chieftain Reports*



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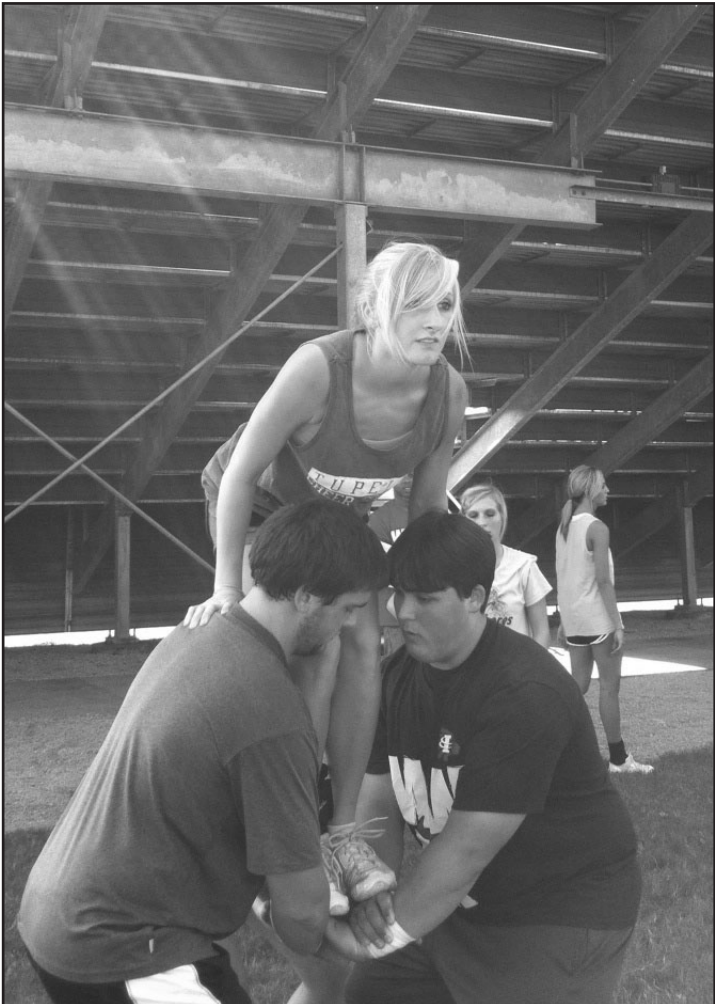
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## Indian spirit

ICC cheerleaders Erica Garner, John Oakes and Alex Collins practice the basket toss.

# Ball-Williamson, Ferguson set for induction into ICC AHOF

Chieftain Reports

Itawamba Community College Athletic Director Carrie Ball-Williamson and retired professional football player Jason Ferguson will be inducted into ICC’s athletic hall of fame during Homecoming activities, Oct. 27.

Ball-Williamson is in her twentieth year at ICC after spending 13 years in high school education as an instructor and head softball and head basket-



Ball-Williamson

ball coach. Her Pontotoc Lady Warriors never lost a division basketball game. She directed the women’s basketball program at Itawamba for 13 seasons before stepping down to serve as full-time athletic director. Now in her eleventh year as AD, Ball-Williamson oversees 10 intercollegiate sports as well as the Davis

Event Center.

In 1993, she was named ICC’s head women’s basketball and softball coach. She was also the College’s director of Student Activities for 10 years. Ball-Williamson received MACJC Coach of the Year honors twice in basketball, and her teams won two North Division championships. Also, her softball teams won three North Division championships and one state championship. In March 2011, she received the NJCAA Loyalty award for exemplifying leadership both on and off the field.

Winning on the field and court has been a priority for Ball-Williamson, but as a coach and athletic director, she has continued to stress the importance of scholarship and ultimately the community college degree. As a result, several athletes at ICC have accepted her challenge of excellence on the field balanced with high grade point averages, ensuring an opportunity to continue their dreams of play-

ing college sports in a university setting.

A native of Pontotoc, Ball-Williamson is a graduate of Pontotoc High School. She earned a Bachelor of Science degree in secondary education from Mississippi University for Women and a master’s degree in educational leadership from the University of Mississippi. She is married to Troy Williamson Jr.



Ferguson

Ferguson is a former defensive tackle who played 13 seasons in the National Football League for the New York Jets, who originally selected him in the seventh round of the 1997 NFL Draft, Dallas Cowboys and Miami Dolphins.

A native of Nettleton, he played college football at Itawamba Community College and Georgia.

Ferguson attended

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For more information, visit Harris in the Fitness Center at the Fulton Campus, which is located adjacent to the Davis Event Center.



Travers Bray and Nick Pennell work out in the Fulton Campus Fitness Center.

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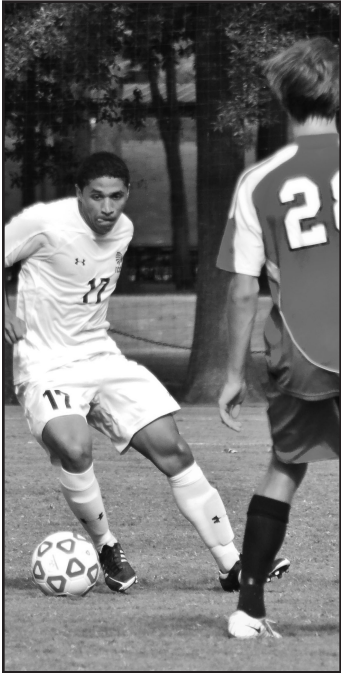
If getting your abs in shape is your goal, then this is the class for you! Come burn your midsection into shape in this 30-minute gut-busting class!

**Hip-Hop  
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It's time to break through the monotony and get moving full out! for those of you who love to dance, this class will get your muscles moving to the right beat!

**For more information,  
contact James Harris in the Fitness Center  
at the Fulton Campus.**



## Under way

ICC’s soccer seasons began Aug. 24. Kwame Williams is in action in this photo. See the October *Chieftain* for a season update.

### Football Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Sept. 20	Holmes	Fulton	7 p.m.
Sept. 27	Northwest	Away	6:30 p.m.
Oct. 4	Copiah-Lincoln	Home	7 p.m.
Oct. 11	Coahoma	Home	7 p.m.
Oct. 20	Northeast	Away	3 p.m.
Oct. 27	East Mississippi (HC)	Home	4 p.m.

### Women’s Soccer Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Sept. 18	Northwest	Away	2 p.m.
Sept. 21	Meridian	Home	2 p.m.
Sept. 25	Union Univ.	Away	2 p.m.
Sept. 29	Jones County	Home	2 p.m.
Oct. 2	Holmes	Home	2 p.m.
Oct. 5	Hinds	Away	5 p.m.
Oct. 9	East Central	Home	5 p.m.
Oct. 12	Northwest	Home	2 p.m.
Oct. 17	Meridian	Away	5 p.m.

### Men’s Soccer Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Sept. 18	Northwest	Away	4 p.m.
Sept. 21	Meridian	Home	4 p.m.
Sept. 25	Union Univ.	Away	4 p.m.
Sept. 29	Jones County	Home	4 p.m.
Oct. 2	Holmes	Home	4 p.m.
Oct. 5	Hinds	Away	7 p.m.
Oct. 9	East Central	Home	7 p.m.
Oct. 12	Northwest	Home	4 p.m.
Oct. 17	Meridian	Away	7 p.m.

## AT A GLANCE